

THELMA PARKER IS ENGAGED TO WED

Henry Gaillard Smart
of Virginia Is the
Lucky Man.

WEDDING IN JULY

Romance of Heiress
Started on Trip
Down.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

With the announcement of the engagement of Thelma Parker, the cattle princess of Hawaii, to Henry Gaillard Smart, the son of a country parson in Virginia, and a former bank clerk in a small Virginia town, who broke away from his little home community just a few months ago and set out for Hawaii, came to light yesterday the details of a most picturesque romance, involving the deep sea courtship, the charming heiress just out of school, a huge ranch with rollicking cowboys in the background and all the other essentials of a "best seller."

Romance Begins.

When the Korea sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu last December Henry Smart was on board, seriously contemplating his prospects in Hawaii, and Miss Thelma Parker, just out of a fashionable San Francisco girl's school and returning to take over in her own name, the vast fortune that had been held in trust for her during her minority, was on board with her mother, Mrs. Fred Knight. The third day out the romance began, and when the ship docked the sympathetic passengers watched the young people with prophetic smiles. At the big luncheon in March which marked Miss Parker's inheritance to the estate rumor of a coming wedding was rife, and yesterday out came the engagement and the whole story.

Like many another parson's son Henry Smart started out in the world with a college diploma and the promise of a position from his father's old friend, R. H. Trent of this city, and that was all. He was a graduate of the University of Virginia with a clerical position awaiting him when he boarded the Korea in San Francisco, and when he disembarked in Honolulu he had won the love of a girl whose fortune has been counted in millions since she graduated from the cradle, who probably does not know how many cattle, horses and sheep she owns on her Hawaii ranch and whose eighteenth birthday is made the occasion of a festivity at which five hundred people from cowboys to near-millionaires assemble and toast her.

McCorriston Cupid.

As the story has it, Miss Parker and her mother kept to their staterooms for the first three days of the voyage, then the schoolgirl was tempted on deck by a ball which was conducted by Jimmy Wilder. During the festivity a party of young people, including the lovers-to-be and a Robert McCorriston, who was a predestined Cupid, took refuge in the dining saloon and there McCorriston introduced Henry Smart to Thelma Parker and a courtship was on. Throughout the voyage they were constantly together. Upon his arrival here Smart took up his residence in the Y. M. C. A., still keeping to the role of the minister's son, continued to see much of Miss Thelma and incidentally entered upon his duties in the Trent Trust Company.

In the mind of the young people it was all settled long ago, of course, but Mrs. Knight, Thelma's mother, had objections. The girl was very young, she thought, the courtship was short, the family had just started to build a San Francisco home and Mrs. Knight protested that she would be equally lonely on the big ranch on Hawaii, in the Honolulu house or in San Francisco without her daughter. But these objections were individually and collectively overruled, the engagement was announced and preparations are being made for a wedding in July.

Wedding at Ranch.

The ranch house will probably be the scene of the wedding and when the cowboys from one hundred and fifty thousand acres of Parker land assemble with the Parkers from Honolulu, their relatives and friends and the big party of Miss Parker's former schoolmates who are to come down from the Coast in June there will be a luncheon such as no king of Hawaii ever prepared.

Of course Robert McCorriston will be best man and with the announcement of the coming ceremony it was also announced that Miss Harriet Bradford of San Francisco, a schoolmate of Thelma Parker, will be the maid of honor. To superintend the preparations at the ranch Mrs. Knight and Miss Parker will go to Hawaii Friday, and remain there until June, when they will return to this city to meet the San Francisco party.

The Parker ranch, where 100,000 cattle, horses and sheep are herded by Hawaiian cowboys who can ride and rope with any delegation from Wyo-

ONE LITTLE SLIP THROWS OUT BIDS

LORD-YOUNG FORGET TO GIVE
TIME IN PROPOSAL FOR
BULKHEAD CONTRACT.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Wouldn't it jar you if you had put in the lowest bid for installing a lot of paving, piers, railroad tracks and other important adjuncts of a first class wharf, a job worth about \$30,000, and you forgot to say in the bid how many days it would take to complete the work, and the government threw your bid out? It certainly made Ed Lord mad—at himself—because he had overlooked the trifling matter of time, in his hurry to get the bid in time.

The board of harbor commissioners opened the tenders yesterday for putting in the pavements on the Queen street bulkhead wharf which is eventually to be turned over to the Matson Navigation company. The bids of the Lord-Young company were the lowest of five, and Ed was smiling broadly, when his hopes were dashed by the announcement that he had failed to designate the period of time in which he could do the job.

Deputy Attorney General Sutton was requested to appear before the board to state whether or not the bid was void because of this omission. Mr. Sutton said under all circumstances, and particularly in view of the fact that the supreme court the day before had rendered a decision in the belt road case on that very point, the only thing to be done was to readvertise for tenders, with an amendment in the specifications designating just how many days the contractors would have to do the work.

Row Over Pavements.

There was some dispute between Joseph Gilman, representing the bitulithic company and P. B. McStocker of the board over the relative merits of bitulithic and ohia block pavements. Mr. McStocker wanted to have the bitulithic company put up a bond guaranteeing their pavement up to ten years. Mr. Gilman came back with the request that the ohia people do the same. Mr. McStocker being an officer of the company supplying ohia blocks. Mr. Gilman, in a letter to the board, said the specifications were such that he could not bid on the whole job, and furthermore he had been unable to obtain figures for ohia blocks from the ohia company, although the figures had been given to other possible bidders. Mr. McStocker questioned Mr. Gilman as to his statement and asked him how he had refused to give him figures. He replied that both J. B. Castle and Col. Sam Johnson had refused.

The specifications will be amended so that bitulithic will be a separate bid for a large area of the flooring on land, while ohia will be used for the wharf, while the piling. The bids for the wharf shed will not be opened until May 8, the board passing a motion yesterday postponing the opening, so that the amended bids for pavement will be opened the same day.

Lord-Young's bid amounted to \$30,201, being \$7620 lower than the combined tenders of the Pacific Engineering Company. Other bidders were the Honolulu Construction and Draying Company, George E. Marshall, Charles Lucas.

HAWAII WANTS HORNER HEAD OF PUBLIC WORKS

(Special Wireless to Advertiser.)
Hilo, April 23.—Albert Horner of Hawaii is the choice of a large number of residents of this island for superintendent of public works, to take the place of Marston Campbell, whose resignation is to take effect in June. Petitions have been circulated in Hilo and towns along the coast in which the Governor is asked to appoint Mr. Horner to the vacancy.
The Hawaii residents want a superintendent who will have them in mind when territorial works are to be carried out, believing that the Big Island is entitled to such an appointment. If Mr. Horner is favorably considered by the Governor, it will be the first time that a resident of the island of Hawaii has filled that important office. Mr. Horner has been manager of the Kukui plantation, and is postmaster of the village.

BOARD AFTER LAND.

The harbor commission wants the lot facing on Kaho Bay, Hilo, which Carl S. Carlsmith holds under lease from the government. The lease runs for six years and there are no improvements. Mr. Carlsmith wants \$6000 for the remainder of his lease, a price which the board does not wish to pay. At yesterday's meeting of the board a motion was passed requesting the attorney-general to prepare for condemnation proceedings on the lot, as it is needed for a part of the approach to the proposed Hilo wharf.

WHY COLDS ARE DANGEROUS.

Do you know that of all the minor ailments colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the cold itself that you need to fear, but the serious diseases that it often leads to. Most of these are known as germ diseases. Pneumonia and consumption are among them. Why not take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and cure your cold while you can? For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

ming, is one of the largest in the world and the wealth of the little heiress has been proverbial in Hawaii for years. She is a granddaughter of Colonel Sam Parker. Her father died when she was two years old and from him she inherited the vast estate, which with its stock is now valued approximately at five million dollars.

SCAT!!!



DEMAND FOR HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES IS KEEPING LOCAL CANNERIES BUSY

So great is the demand for Hawaiian pineapples that the shipments of pines from the plantations to the canneries have not ceased since the heavy season closed last year. The Oahu Railroad company is bringing into town now and then from ten to twelve car loads of pines, the fruit being canned and shipped out to the mainland to complete orders.

The railroad is preparing for an increased business with the pineapple plantations, and just now is about to

lay two bridges on the extension of the Wahiawa line in the direction of Waiwae. This side line will tap a new pineapple section. The Waiwae plantations are furnishing large quantities of pines for the manufacture of pineapples, which is shipped to Honolulu in bulk to the pineapple factory where it is bottled and prepared for shipment to the mainland.

The railroad built a large number of cars last year for the particular purpose of taking care of the increasing business with the pineapple plantations. More will be built this year.

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE WON'T BE CALLED

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Governor Frear announced yesterday that there will be no special session of the Legislature. His decision followed a conference held in the afternoon to discuss various legal and economical considerations contingent upon the proposal.

The Governor said that in view of the heavy drain upon the Territory's resources due to the antimosquito campaign a special session would prove economically burdensome, and that while there are matters of public works, bonds and public buildings that might be taken up to advantage in a special session, there are no important matters that could not go over until the regular session beginning the third Wednesday in next February.

For the purpose of considering changes in the land laws a special session has been deemed somewhat advisable, but Governor Frear said that as well as other matters can wait reasonably well until the regular session.

COSTLY SILKS FOUND IN SOLDIER'S TRUNK

INSPECTORS SEIZE SMUGGLED
GOODS VALUED AT \$1000 ON
TRANSPORT SHERMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Silks, valued at \$1000, were seized yesterday by customs inspectors on the transport Sherman. They are the property of Sgt. C. G. Krenke, who is en route to Fort Leavenworth, with Company K, Third Infantry.

It is said the inspectors were warned in advance that the silks were in the baggage of Sgt. Krenke by special agents of the treasury department, who travel on the transports and liners for the purpose of securing information as to the smuggling of oriental goods and silks into the United States.

Shortly after the seizure, Special Agent Vernon visited the United States district attorney's office, and it was reported that criminal action is to be taken against Sgt. Krenke.

Henri Brisson, president of the Chamber of Deputies, who recently died in Paris, was a member of that body almost continuously since 1871.

MATSON COMPANY TO PROFIT BY TITANIC DISASTER

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

"As a result of the Titanic disaster," said E. D. Tenney yesterday, "I have undertaken an investigation as to the equipments of the Matson Navigation Company steamers in the matter of lifeboats and other life-saving appliances. As far as the cables show it appears that the Titanic was complying with the law, but the law may have been at fault. It is based upon the tonnage of the vessel, rather than upon the number of persons aboard. The Matson company is looking into the matter."

Mr. Tenney expressed the view that Mr. Ismay is probably being made the "goat" of the great disaster. His company had complied with the laws, but the laws appeared to be considerably inadequate. "A further insurance of safety might be established," he said, "in the adoption of the Paulsen wireless appliance, whereby messages might be registered even when the wireless operator is not at his desk, as of course he can not be all the time. Since the news of the Titanic disaster I have taken steps to find out what are the conditions on our vessels, in respects to the life-saving devices which failed on the Titanic."

J. MERLIN MOORE, CHINESE INSPECTOR

J. Merlin Moore has been appointed immigrant and acting Chinese inspector at the local federal immigration station. He was promoted from the position of secretary to the inspector in charge. He was formerly in the immigration service at San Francisco, being transferred to Honolulu about a year and a half ago. Moore is a native son of California but admits that he is endeavoring to take out naturalization papers as a kamaaina.

TRUST OBEDIENT.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—It is understood that the negotiations between the government and the harvester trust for dissolution of the trust without court action have failed.

REBELS BEATEN.

TUCSON, Arizona, April 24.—In a battle at Ollacuan, the rebel defenders were defeated in the first engagement.

SHADOW OF J. P. MORGAN CAST ON ADMINISTRATION OF FORMER PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Secret Letters From the Colonel to His Attorney
General, Now in Hands of Senate---Tell
Story of Deal With Harvester Trust.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Taft came back at former President Roosevelt with a smashing, bone-crushing blow yesterday afternoon. Acting under the instructions contained in a senate resolution, the attorney-general's office forwarded to the upper house of congress, the secret letters of the Colonel to former Attorney-General Charles Joseph Bonaparte, disclosing a secret deal whereby the prosecution of the Harvester Trust was called off, in 1907. It was the biggest sensation of the campaign to date, and the Roosevelt managers here have had nothing to say.

The correspondence is not voluminous. It consists of a letter from Mr. Roosevelt, then President, to Mr. Bonaparte, directing that official to hold a conference with Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, with the purpose of beginning the prosecution of the Harvester Trust, and instructing Bonaparte to get all the information Smith could furnish, regarding the actions of the trust, and its liability under the Sherman antitrust law.

CONFERENCE WITH PERKINS.

Following that letter is one from the then President declaring that he had had a conference with George W. Perkins, partner in the banking firm of Pierpont Morgan, regarding the proposed action against the trust, and ordering Bonaparte to remove from the file any such action as he might have instituted. In this letter Bonaparte was also directed to confer with Perkins and Smith, on the matter and see if some solution of the difficulty might not be found.

The next letter in the correspondence turned over to the senate, comes from Commissioner Smith, and contains the crux of the whole matter. In it Mr. Smith says that, acting upon the command of the President he and Bonaparte had met and conferred with Mr. Perkins about the prosecution of the trust.

The commissioner's letter declares that Perkins was exceedingly angry when informed that action against the Harvester trust was contemplated by the government, and had actually advanced as far as it had at that time. The financier declared that "in view of the endeavors of the Harvester Trust, and other interests of Mr. Morgan to uphold the Roosevelt administration such an attack upon the trust, based as it is, upon a mere technicality is astonishing."

PERKINS MAKES A THREAT.

Continuing, the letter to Roosevelt says that Mr. Perkins added that "if this attack continued the Morgan interests will feel that it is incumbent upon them to retaliate in kind and will go into the political fight against you."

Toward the close of Smith's letter the commissioner of corporations says that while he had no doubt that wrong had been committed by the trust, "the practical question" was whether it was advisable at that time to "antagonize the Morgan interests."

CHANGES HIS MIND ALMOST AT ALTAR

FIVE MINUTES BEFORE WEDDING
B. Y. SHORB CALLS OFF
THE CEREMONY.

LOS ANGELES, April 13.—The wedding of Bernardo Yorba Shorb of San Francisco, member of a noted family of great wealth, and Miss Grace Harvey-Elder of Whittier, socially prominent in southern California, was strangely halted last night and hangs fire today. Late yesterday afternoon they obtained a marriage license and arranged with Justice Frank F. Forbes to marry them at his home last night at seven-thirty o'clock. Five minutes before the appointed time Shorb called up the Justice by telephone and told him his services would not be required. There was no explanation. It was observed by interested friends, however, that relatives of the bride-to-be were at the hotel where Shorb had registered and appeared much excited.

Miss Harvey-Elder, who is 23 years of age and an automobile enthusiast, was found today at the home of her father, C. W. Harvey-Elder, a Whittier multimillionaire.

"Unavoidable circumstances necessitated a postponement," she said. "I am unable to state where Mr. Shorb may be found. The postponement is indefinite."

Harvey-Elder, the grandfather, who is devoted to Miss Grace, appeared angry. "I knew nothing of her wedding plans," he said. "The statement that Shorb has been a guest in my house for six weeks is a lie. He has not been here."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Mrs. J. do Barth Shorb, mother of Bernardo, said that her son had been visiting Miss Harvey-Elder's family recently, and that Bernardo and his fiancée had known each other from earliest childhood.

"I knew that Bernardo contemplated marriage," said Mrs. Shorb, "and I am at a loss for an explanation of this postponement."

Mrs. Shorb knew the proposed marriage had not taken place, however, her daughter Ethel, at present in Los Angeles on her way to Europe, having wired a message announcing the indefinite postponement.

In July, 1907, Bernardo Shorb married Miss Elizabeth Sheehan, daughter of John R. Sheehan, a wealthy New York contractor, the affair being looked upon as a social event of importance. Twenty-six days after the marriage, Mrs. Sheehan Shorb threatened to sue her father for alienating his wife's affection. No reconciliation could be effected, and a little over a year after the separation, Mrs. Sheehan Shorb started divorce proceedings, which were enjoined by Will Sheehan, brother of Shorb's wife, who gave Shorb a severe drubbing while the suit was pending. The wife won her case after Shorb had filed a belated counter-claim.

Young Shorb was one time ambitious to secure a commission in the army and entered the service as a private. Later he became a mechanician for a prominent aviator.

CRUISER MARYLAND IS BADLY DAMAGED

WARSHIP INJURED DURING TOR-
PEDO PRACTISE IN SAN PEDRO
BAY—INVESTIGATION ON.

LOS ANGELES, California, April 25.—The cruiser Maryland, of the Pacific fleet, was badly damaged yesterday during torpedo practise with torpedoes. The torpedo boats, with which the Maryland was practising, had fired several torpedoes of the regulation collapsible, practise pattern at the hull of the big cruiser, which was astir as target. Finally one of the torpedoes struck the steel plated side of the warship and a crash followed. It turned out a solid headed torpedo had been fired by mistake, and it is feared that some of the plates have buckled under the blow. Divers are down, investigating the damage and it is probable that an official inquiry will be ordered.

RUSSIAN, CRAZED BY TRAGEDY OF TITANIC, MURDERS AN EDITOR

SPOKANE, Washington, April 24.—Edward H. Rothrock, city editor of the Spokane Chronicle, was shot and killed in his office today by Richard Aleck, a Russian laborer who had become crazed by brooding over the Titanic disaster. The case has been called one of "Titanicitis."

CHINESE EXECUTIONERS MUST USE CHLOROFORM

SHANGHAI, China, April 25.—Orders have been received here from the central government directing that in future all military prisoners ordered to be shot, be chloroformed before they are executed. This step is taken, says the order, because of the poor marksmanship of the Chinese soldiers, which frequently necessitates several shots before the condemned man is killed.

CREW OF OLYMPIC STRIKE.
SAY BOATS UNSEAWORTHY

SOUTHAMPTON, England April 24.—Three hundred armen and greasers on the White Star liner Olympic, sister of the ill-fated Titanic, struck here today and deserted the vessel five minutes before the Olympic sailed for America, declaring that the collapsible lifeboats on the ship are unseaworthy.

WILSON AND CLARK TIE.

TACOMA, Washington, April 24.—In the Democratic primaries Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson are tied.